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Telephone : Museum 2621

30th May 1928

Dear Mr Pearn,

I could probably arrange to let the Bookman have the articles 2 months in advance. & also state the day of publication.

But I don't think it is worth your while to bother much about these articles. I don't write them regularly enough to arrange a series.

I am seeing the editors of the Forum — the Yale Review next week, & if you could tell me what terms the Bookman offer, I would settle definitely what articles I could send them, & what to the other Reviews.

But I feel you are probably taking more trouble than it is worth

With many thanks

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf.

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Dec 7/18

Dear Miss Fearn,

Luncheon is very difficult for us to manage at the moment. But I wonder if it would not do if we lunched in at your office either next Monday at 4. or Wednesday at 2.30. We should like so much to meet you, Mr Higham & Miss Hare suggest another time if these don't suit you—

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf

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52, Tavistock Square, London, w.c.1.

Telephone : Museum 3488

11th Jan. 1931

Dear Miss Pearn,

Alas! My brain shows no respect for the calendar, and though I agree that it is now January, I am still working at a book which is not yet done.

Until that happy day arrives, I'm afraid I cant ~~pro-mise~~ Settle to do an article for Good Housekeeping. And I feel it is useless to make promises. But I will write to you the moment I am free and ask if you still wish for an article. I cant remember how many words they want. If at your leisure you would tell me, I would turn over possible subjects and have something to suggest--for I dont much take to the idea of The Fantastic in Literature.

With many apologies,

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf

52 Tavistock Square WC 1

10th Feb. 1931

Dear Miss Pearn,

I did not answer your letter, as you were so good as to say I need not do so. But now at last I find myself free for a time, and have an idea that might perhaps run to six articles ~~xxxxx~~, as you say that Good Housekeeping would like to have more than one.

Would they like to have a more definite description? Of cpurse, the difficulty is to arrange times of publication so as to suit American editors. I am so ignorant that I dont even know whether Good Housekeeping is a weekly or a monthly. Any information you can give me I shall be very glad to have, as I should like to write the articles as soon as possible.

I am afraid that the book I have just to some extent finished will hardly lend itself to serialisation; but I have some vague idea that I shall turn a speech I made the other night into a sequel to A Room of Ones Own, and that of course might be more possible. But I shall not be able to get to work on this until the summer.

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf

52 Tavistock Square London WC 1

16th Feb. 1931

Dear Miss Pearn,

The idea I had in mind for the six articles was to write a series of letters about new books or old books, with possibly some comments upon other matters of interest--pictures, people, or places. I have just written something of the kind for the New Statesman, and enclose a rough copy, as it will give you a better idea of the kind of thing than a description. I think that if written as letters the articles could be lighter and more varied than if written ~~to~~ about special subjects. Also this plan would have the advantage of getting some continuity into the series. But I should like to be as free as possible.

I should be glad if you would arrange for the American publication also. I have some engagements already with The New York herald Tribune, and also with the Yale review, so that it would be as well not to consider them. I would like if possible to write the articles straight off, as I have a short time of leisure in front of me.

I think I might write a short story for Harpers Bazaar also, if you would let me know what length they require and when they want it. Do I keep the American rights in this? I cannot remember.

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf

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21st Jan. 32.

Dear Miss Pearn,

I am afraid I have been a long time answering your letter, with the cheque for £90 from Good Housekeeping.

I am sorry they wouldnt rise to guineas, but I'm sure you did their best to make them, and in these times I suppose one cant complain. But what bad policy it is--being stingy about shillings! As a publisher I'm sure it doesnt pay. But then editors are always like that.

Yours sincerely

V. Woolf

52 Tavistock Square WC

IIth July I932

Dear Miss Pearn,

I was very sorry that I had to put you off the other day. I was dining out and fainted , owing to the heat, and so had to spend Thursday in bed. Would you be able to come next Thursday , I4th, at 5.30?
Would you ring up Museum 3488.? I do hope this change of hours has not inconvenienced you.

Yours sincerely

Virginia Woolf